



# The Pacer

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6 Pages

## Students' opinions voiced at open forum discussion

By Dennis Sellers  
News Editor

Tuesday an open forum for students only was held to get student opinions and suggestions on the proposed academic integrity guidelines stated to go before the Academic Senate on November 15.

Four members of the academic integrity committee talked with the 11 attending students about possible revisions of the guidelines. Of the 11 students three were SGA officers, two were Pacer editors, two were History Club members, three were committee members, and one the president of the Political Science Club.

"I was glad to see the number of students present but, of course, I wish there had been more," Bobby Duck, chairman of the committee, said. "However, the ones there seemed very willing and open to share ideas which is what we need. I think we had a good discussion."

The main point of discussion was guideline 15 under student obligations. This guideline says, "Fails to cooperate, if called upon, in the investigation or disposition of any dishonesty pertaining to a fellow student."

Several students questioned the fairness of this guideline and it was asked to what extent it could be carried out.

"I suppose it could be carried all the way to the Chancellor. As guidelines are set up, a student who is suspected by his instructor of cheating in class or some class and who refused information in violation of the guidelines would be subject to disciplinary procedures ranging from grade-point penalty up to disciplinary probation or suspension," Duck said.

"But the student always has the right to appeal. However, let me point out that there are already clauses in the Student Handbook holding the student responsible for cooperating in an investigation."

Duck said that a student couldn't be "forced" to cooperate but could be held in violation of the guidelines.

"However, I doubt that this would happen," he said. "Like I said, there's

something similar in the Student Handbook. And how many students do you know who have been booted out of school because of not cooperating?"

It was asked whether "failure to cooperate" included not volunteering information freely or not responding to specific questions.

"It means that the student is expected to respond in a forthright manner to any inquiry concerning academic integrity," Duck said.

He explained that by "the letter and not the spirit" of the guidelines, it included responding to a specific question.

"During a test a student should never be looking around so he shouldn't know if anyone was cheating," one student commented. "Now before the exam if he sees anything he can testify to that. If the student decides not to comment, he shouldn't be taken before a disciplinary board. If I remember right, the Fifth Amendment says you can say 'No comment' without being prosecuted."

One student asked whether the proof was up to the accuser to prove the accused guilty or to the accused to clear themselves.

"The burden of proof should be on the person making the charge," Duck answered. "In most cases, this would be the instructor of the class."

Sue Boren, committee member, pointed out that according to the students' rights, a person had to be notified when anything negative was added to his file. She also added that faculty members were responsible for reporting faculty misconduct to the appropriate person under the faculty guidelines in the report.

One student commented that guideline 15 was "too vague."

"Students feel a little threatened that (under this guideline) the administration could be manipulative," he said. "It's a general human thing of not wanting to get involved. But I do think that a lot more students are concerned than people are aware of."

Duck said that a student couldn't be "forced" to cooperate but could be held in violation of the guidelines.

"However, I doubt that this would happen," he said. "Like I said, there's

several students made suggestions that teachers should not "tempt" students to cheat by leaving the room during a test and such things. They said all "anti-cheat measures" should be taken to prevent cheating.

Sue Boren asked for student opinions about the "specifics" of the guidelines.

"We went to a great extent at the suggestions of the student committee members to spell out such things as plagiarism," she said. "Some faculty members thought we had gone too far, too specific. Yet the students felt that the present statements in the Student Handbook wasn't specific enough."

"Some faculty members felt that in a community of mature scholars you don't need a bunch of Mickey Mouse regulations," Duck added.

One student commented that in a "community of mature scholars" you don't, but that these guidelines were for UTM.

"If it's not in writing someone will say 'where is it in writing? I'm getting shafted,'" he said.

Generally, the students believed that "only a small percentage" of UTM in-

structors needed to correct their office hours and test policies.

"We're only talking about a few examples," one student said. "But they're very noted examples."

It was also asked whose responsibility it was to take action against a student who "indulges in conduct which is so disruptive as to infringe upon the rights of an instructor or fellow students during a class or examination session" (guideline 14 under "Student Obligations").

"The initial responsibility is on the instructor," Duck said.

"If the student is disrupting other students and the faculty member takes no action it's up to the students to go to the instructor and say, 'Hey, look! John Doe is disturbing me.'

Then if the instructor does not take action, go to the department chairman."

The academic integrity committee is supposed to present the final guideline draft before the Academic Senate on November 15.

"We may not make the dateline but we're still shooting for it," Duck said.

"Any revisions we make will be fairly minor. But we will probably make some."

## Registration turnout 'light'; seniors urged to register

By Suzanne McCarthy  
Editor

Advance registration for Winter Quarter began November 7, but turn-out has been "light," according to Emily McClain, assistant registrar.

"Registration began Monday for the seniors, but there have been no lines at all. Turn-out has been extremely light," McClain stated.

She went on to say that seniors should come as soon as possible because sections were closing already.

"Sections are beginning to close out, and we don't have the authority to let seniors in a class, even if they need it to graduate," she continued.

Students with 102 hours or more were supposed to have registered by today. Those having 85 to 101 hours are

Students with 0 hours will register according to the following list:

November 21 - A - G  
November 22 - H - O  
November 23 - P - Z

Scheduled to register today. Students who have accumulated 84 to 56 hours will register November 14. Those with 45 to 55 hours register November 15. Students with 27 to 44 hours can register November 16, and students with up to 26 hours are scheduled to register November 17.

Beginning freshman will register November 21-23, alphabetically.

Students whose last name begins with A-G register November 21, H-O register November 22 and P-Z register November 23. Make up day for students who have missed registration will be November 28.

"Students are supposed to see their advisers, prior to registration," McClain ex-

plained. "After they have registered, students can go to the business office and pick up their schedule and fee assessment."

She stated that students may pay their fees at this time, although they have until January 3.

If a student misses his appointment time, he can make it up any other time during advance registration, except during beginning freshman registration.

## 'High prices' of Pantry compared to other stores

By Janie Miller  
Staff Writer

Time and again, the students of UTM have com-



Hot wheels

Photograph by Gary Richardson

It is getting really tough to find a parking space close to Atrium, right? Actually the car in Atrium's lobby was not originally parked there by the owner, Steve Shanklin, executive housekeeper and owner of the car, left it parked

illegally, the keys still in it outside in Atrium's circle. Atrium RA Mike Gunter and friends decided to drive it into the lobby Wednesday morning.

## Financial aids discussed; fund distribution explained

Dennis Sellers  
News Editor

About one out of every two students receives some type of financial aid to continue their education, according to William Fron, director of student financial aid.

"If you're talking 'typical' financial aid that is loans, scholarships, BEOG, and such about 40 percent of the students receive this if you did an individual head count. About 10 percent get some type of athletic scholarship,"

Fron explained. "Some of these are not necessarily based on need. For example, athletic scholarships are based on ability, not financial situation. And vocational rehabilitation is based on some type of physical disability. Lots of students get more than one kind of financial assistance."

dorm counselor payments, and musical scholarships amount to about \$777,335 which comes from the University budget, Fron said

"If we add this to the BEOG money this amounts to about \$2,511,537 worth of financial assistance," he said. "There are even other sources in

countries are supposed to have guaranteed money before entering this country," he said. "This guaranteed money may be from their own country or collected from this country. However, those with a permanent visa who intend to become a U.S. citizen are a different case. They are considered as a regular U.S.

SECTION A - AVERAGE OF NSL, SPG, AND CWS AID RECIPIENTS AND AMOUNTS SPENT IN THESE PROGRAMS DURING THE 1976-77 AWARD PERIOD BY RACIAL ETHNIC DISTRIBUTION

RA	WHITE	BLACK	ASIAN	AMERICAN INDIAN	OTHER	NSL	SPG	CWS
WHITE	408	11,651	12	70,542	139	71,571	373	170,38
BLACK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ASIAN	3	09	0	0	2	930	3	1,579
AMERICAN INDIAN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTHER	626	401,730	394	221,959	43	20,485	371	159,286
	6,890	546	292,501	184	92,986	747	331,403	

SECTION B - DISTRIBUTION OF AID RECIPIENTS BY SEX DURING THE 1976-77 AWARD PERIOD

SEX	WHITE	BLACK	ASIAN	AMERICAN INDIAN	OTHER	NSL	SPG	CWS
WHITE	421	246	50	278				
BLACK	616	300	134	469				
ASIAN	1037	546	184	747				

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is the main source of financial aid, he said. Last year there were 1,123 students receiving this assistance, amounting to \$1,017,312, he said.

Another source of student aid is the campus work-study program. This program plus such assistance as academic scholarships, grant-in-aids, and college

work-study programs (CWS) were determined by ACT. Eligibility is determined by a federally developed program formula, he said.

"There's no way to simply explain the whole system, it'd take a whole book to do that," Fron said. "Basically, the student must have a financial need to qualify. On the back of one of the applications it asks for the preference of assistance loan, work-study, or whatever."

Fron said that another factor in deciding between a loan and a work-study program for a student was the grade-point. A student with a low grade-point would probably be better off on a work-study program than with a loan, he said.

He also explained that the University did not make any profit when a student loan was paid back.

"Anytime a student pays a loan back, the money is put out on new loans," Fron said. "We're trying to develop a big enough program so that the loans are given from collections so we won't have to ask the federal government for any money."

Foreign students do not receive financial assistance through this office, Fron said. Only U.S. citizens are eligible for assistance through the federal program, he added.

"Students from other

student."

An interesting side note is that Fron is leaving UTM as director financial aids at the end of this month after almost eight years at UTM.

"I'll be taking a job at the University of Mississippi," he said. "I hate to leave but I can't afford to turn down the opportunity."

## Yearbook orders available

The 1978 Spirit may be ordered during winter quarter registration, and the nine dollar cost may be added to registration fees, according to Bill Ferrell, editor.

Students will be asked if they wish to order a yearbook during the registration process. A "yes" response will guarantee the student a copy of the 1978 Spirit.

"This will also guarantee you a copy of the best Spirit ever," Ferrell stated.

**Check it out**

ZTA searches for womanless beauty in contest. See page 4.

Fraternity member eats twenty-five pancakes. See Page 3.



Photo by Gary Richardson

### Duo of decadence

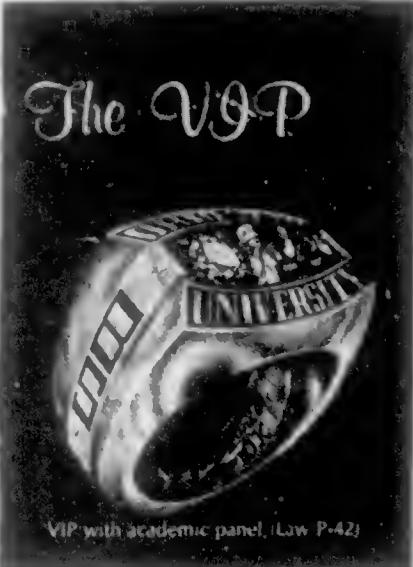
"Cabaret," a Broadway musical was performed by On the Aisle Incorporated last Wednesday in the UTM fieldhouse. The musical sponsored by SGA, was attended by SGA.

many off-campus theater goers. SGA lost \$2,000 on the concert due to the fact that it was not appealing to a large percentage of the students, according to Dale Allen, president of SGA.





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## Business school competes in free enterprise contest

### Dennis Sellers

The UTM School of Business will soon be engaging in "Students in Free Enterprise," a competitive program for business students from approximately 20 colleges in a given area.

The competition is based upon which college can develop the most effective programs for projecting the positive side of the free enterprise system on campus and in the community, according to the competition general information sheet.

This sheet lists the competition's objective as:

"To encourage and help young people anticipating business careers to commit themselves to a movement of their own creation. 1. That speaks up for our American free enterprise system which, even with its imperfections, has brought us to the highest standard of living history has known. 2. That helps preserve for themselves the opportunity to bring to the system new life and new leadership for its continued

improvement and progress."

The Eaton Corporation sponsors the competition. National Leadership Methods (NLM) handles the organization of the program. Normally, the competition runs from early fall through late spring. In April or May, three representatives from each school return for the judging session to present the accomplishments of their school team.

Last weekend, four students and Dr. Parker Cashdollar, economics professor, went to Nashville for the initial orientation meeting to learn more about the contest. Anil Jain, a senior accounting major and member of ACP, the professional business fraternity, was one of those students.

"We're going to contact various organizations on campus and tell what the free enterprise system is like," Jain said. "We probably have speech and essay contests on a high school level. And we'll show films in high schools about free enterprise. We will also have displays at different

places around the campus."

He explained that the "Students in Free Enterprise" competition was begun about four years ago by NLM. The competition on a statewide basis with the state winners competing in a national contest, he said. This is the first time the contest has been sponsored in Tennessee, he added.

The prizes are \$2,000 for first place, \$700 for second place, and \$300 for third place in the state competition, Jain said.

Some of the criteria for winning listed in the NLM guidelines are: number of total students involved, number of businesses involved, creativity of the project, number of people educated about free enterprise, and overall effectiveness of the project.

"We would like to get support from everyone at UTM to win the \$2,000 so we can compete at the national level for the first place," Jain said. "The national level first prize is \$5,000 and the national contest is held in New York."

## Priest-teacher addresses Tuesday luncheon program

By LYNDY BARTELS  
Special Assignments Editor  
November 15, Father Michael "Mick" Cantwell will

speak on his experiences in Australia and Japan for the next Open Forum, according to Walter Haden, director of the Forum.

Cantwell, a native of Australia traveled to Japan

as a young man, John Esterhold, director of International Programs explained.

"He had taught English to Japanese students for 18 years," Esterhold said. He became head of the school in Japan, which has about 500 students.

He went to a graduate program at the University of Michigan, concerning research in English and met a couple of professors from UTM who asked him to visit our campus, Esterhold related.

"He was invited to visit and he came at a time that was perfect," Esterhold continued. "The number of international students was higher than anticipated."

Esterhold said he asked Cantwell to consider staying here at UTM, to teach Intensive English for one term. After being persuaded, Cantwell accepted and received "an H-1 visa for visiting distinguished scholar."

Cantwell, who is an ordained Catholic Priest, had also traveled around Interfaith Center during his stay.

The program, which will begin at about 12:25, following a dutch treat luncheon is held in Room 132C, off the cafeteria



Black Beauty

Photograph by Liz Hicks

The "first annual" Miss BSA pageant was held November 2. This year's winner was Millicent Gayle, graduate student in education from Portland, Jamaica. Her talent was a traditional dance from her native country. From the eleven girls who competed, the queen and four alternates were chosen. Millicent will

represent BSA in the Miss UTM pageant. The alternates were: first, Karen DeBerry; second, Rhea Van Hook; third, Wanda Tolbert; and fourth, Andrea Cage. Entertainment for the program, besides the talent by the contestants was provided by both on and off campus people.

## ZTA beauty contest:

### "Miss Bod" minus miss

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will present the first annual "Miss Bod Contest," November 14, at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom

This womanless beauty review is open to any male attending UTM. He must be sponsored by a organization, and an organization may sponsor two contestants. An entry fee of five dollars will ensure a contestant of a ribbon stating his sponsoring organization.

Judges will choose ten finalists from whom the winner will be selected, based on questions directed to the finalists. The winner will receive his choice of one case of beer or two cases of Coca-Cola, in addition to his crown.

Application for the review may be obtained by a member of ZTA and must be completed by November 11. Applications may be mailed to Pam Cash, Atrium 2E 3R.

Admission price to the event is 50 cents and all proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Foundation.

"We would like to encourage all of the campus organizations to sponsor a contestant," Carlin Chatman, spokesman, stated. "We also urge everybody to come see the pageant November 14. It should be a lot of fun."

## Calendar of events

TODAY			
Philosophical Omicron Panel Discussion	4:30 p.m.		Rm 207, Univ. Center
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5:30 p.m.		Rm. 204 Univ. Center
Career Planning	6:30 p.m.		Rm. 206 Univ. Center
PEP	7:00 p.m.		Rm. 208 Univ. Center
Chamber of Commerce	7:00 p.m.		Ballroom, Univ. Center
Alpha Phi Omega Pledges	8:00 p.m.		Rm. 207 Univ. Center
FRIDAY			
Sigma Sigma Sigma Composite Pictures	10:00 a.m.		Rm. 203 Univ. Center
Fall Quarter Administrative Staff Meeting	2:00 p.m.		Gooch Auditorium
Wyrrough Lecture "The Panama Canal"	2:00 p.m.		
Seculararies Club Dinner	6:00 p.m.		Ballroom, Univ. Center
Bill Haney "A Tribute to Elvis"	6:30 p.m.		Field House, P.E. Complex
S.I.M.S. Sports Films	7:00 p.m.		Rm. 009 Sociology Bldg
SATURDAY			
Delta Kappa Gamma	Noon		Rm. 206, 201, 203 Univ. Center
Dept. of Education Lunch	Noon		Ballroom, Univ. Center
Football game: UTM vs. Moorehead St	7:00 p.m.		Pacer Stadium
Country Show			Ballroom, Univ. Center
SUNDAY			
Alpha Kappa Alpha	2:00 p.m.		Ballroom, Univ. Center
SIGA Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales"	3:45 p.m.		Ballroom, Univ. Center
S.I.M.S. Sports Films	7:00 p.m.		009 Sociology Bldg
MONDAY			
Academic Practice	2:00 p.m.		"Ballroom, Univ. Center
MED Meeting	7:00 p.m.		Rm. 704 Univ. Center
Womanless Beauty Review	7:00 p.m.		Ballroom, Univ. Center
Film Festival "Footlight Parade"	7:00 p.m.		Humanities Auditorium
Disco Sisters	9:15 p.m.		Rm. 201, Univ. Center
TUESDAY			
Navy Testing	8:00 a.m.		Rm. 203 Univ. Center
Open Forum	Noon		Rm. 122C, Univ. Center
Academic Senate	3:00 p.m.		Rm. 704 Univ. Center
AAUW	4:00 p.m.		Rm. 201, 202 Univ. Center
Basketball: UTM vs. International Team of Scotland	4:30 p.m.		Fieldhouse, P.E. Complex
McCord and Austin Peay Dance	9:00 p.m.		Ballroom, Univ. Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:30 p.m.		Rm. 206 Univ. Center
WEDNESDAY			
Navy Testing	8:00 a.m.		Rm. 203 Univ. Center
Faculty Women's Bridge	10:00 a.m.		Rm. 204 Univ. Center
Elderly Nutrition Program Project	12:00 p.m.		Rm. 205 Univ. Center
Council Meeting	2:00 p.m.		Rm. 207, Univ. Center
Madrigal Practice	4:00 p.m.		Ballroom, Univ. Center
UT College of Law	4:30 p.m.		Rm. 206, 209, Univ. Center
Faculty Women's Bazaar	7:00 p.m.		Rm. 207 Univ. Center
International Club			Rm. 201, 202, Univ. Center

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**COUPON**

Tiger strikes back

# Pacers hindered by mud

By Darrell Itzell  
Sports Editor

"No team has ever beaten us two years in a row," said Tennessee State head football coach John Merritt as the Tigers revenged last year's defeat by blistering the Pacers 55-7 in last Saturday's afternoon action. The last game tallied the team's record to 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the Gulf South Conference.

The Pacers went into the game with the idea of beating the Tigers with their quickness; however, due to

"Mother Nature," the idea was halted by bad weather and poor field conditions. The contest, as it started out, was a test of speed, but by the opening seconds of the second quarter, things changed.

From the opening moments of the first quarter, State took a lead into the game by taking the ball 80-yards in 12 plays to take a 7-0 lead over the Pacers. Nevertheless, the Pacers took the ensuing kickoff and took it to the 48 yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Alvin Smalls hit

wide receiver Ronald George for a 52-yard touchdown bomb which tied the score 7-7. The score remained the same throughout the first quarter, but slipped away after a 27-point explosion by Tennessee State.

The Tigers, being

wounded from last year's loss, panned for 21 points in the second half.

Tennessee State has a

great football team," said

Pacer head coach George MacIntyre. "Person for

person they are capable of

playing and staying with

anybody. We just did not have

the strength to move them around."

State's front line, both offense and defense, averaged about 6'3" in height and about 240 in weight.

"I thought the weather hurt the Pacers," said Merritt. "Plus I don't think we are 30-points better but when things go wrong they go wrong."

The field, as well as

weather, changed drastically

from the opening kickoff to the

final buzzer of the game which

eventually proved to be a plus in the Tiger's favor

"If we were going to stay with them (TSU), we were going to have to rely on our quickness," MacIntyre said. "The wet field took away this aid as a result we got beat. I do believe something good came out of this game," MacIntyre added. "It showed to me that our guys will not quit. No matter how far we got behind our guys still played hard."

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The Pacer could only

compile 60 yards rushing and 104 passing. While their counterparts amassed 410 yards rushing and 96 passing to tally 164 yards for the Pacers and 505 for the Tigers

"It's tough playing State on Homecoming," commented Merritt. "It was the last home game and the last game of the season for the seniors who are leaving."

Even though the Pacers suffered a loss, there were more things of brighter in-

terest than the score. Wide receiver Ronald George tied the GSC record and set a new school record for touchdown receptions in a season as he hauls in his seventh this year. George also has caught

29 passes for 600 yards with Morehead State, MacIntyre said.

The Pacers and the Eagles of Morehead are set to do battle at 2:00 p.m. at Pacer Field this Saturday.

Morehead will be looking to avenge last year's 40-0 loss to the Pacers. The Eagles return 37 lettermen and 13 starters off last year's 3-4 squad. The Pacers, on the other hand, will be trying to get back on the winning track as well as looking to take a 2-0 series lead with the Eagles.

## Inexperience leads to three-year starting job

"She is emotional, extremely cooperative, very coachable and has a natural God-given talent," said head Volleyball coach Lucia Jones as she described 5'9" Beth Spence the three year starter on the Lady Pacer Volleyball team.

December she was a participant at the TAHPER Conference held in Memphis.

"The only thing she got for her hard work was thanks," Jones said. "She was a good public relations person for the school."

middle block on defense because of her height. And her powerful spikes and ability to put the ball where she wants it to go is a key to the offensive plan. Losing four players means next year will be a rebuilding year for

Spence, a 1973 graduate of Treadwell High School in Memphis, did not participate interscholastically, because Memphis City Schools did not initiate a girls sports program until the following year. When she arrived at UTM, she knew nothing of the game until she took an intermediate Volleyball class, during the spring of her second year. That next fall, Spence was convinced by coach Jones to try out for the Lady Pacer's team in which she has started ever since.

During her three years as a Lady Pacer, the team has compiled a record of 98 wins 48 losses. Beth's first year as a Lady Pacer, the team ended up first in the Tennessee College Women's Sport Federation Small College State Tournament, and second in the regionals. Due to the success of the team that year, the Lady Pacers also received an invitation to the national tournament in Pocatello, Idaho, as an at large team.

Only six teams were chosen from across the country to compete as at large teams.

In Spence's second year, she was voted as co-captain by the team. Again that year, they won TCWSF Small College State Tournament.

According to coach Jones Spence has developed greatly in three years.

She has roared into a period of greatness," Jones commented. "To learn the game in three years and to compete at the intercollegiate level which we are is determination."

Spence, majoring in social work, tells how patients helped her in developing skills and knowledge of the game.

"I've improved a lot," Spence said. "I couldn't even set the ball when I first started.

I wasn't patient. Now I use my head when I'm playing," she added.

Besides representing UTM on the volleyball court, Spence has been a participant in three coaches' conferences held in the state. In the fall of 1975, she was on the demonstration team for the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports, Coaches Conference held at Martin. The summer of 1976, she was also on the demonstration team for the Tennessee

Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Conference at the high school and college levels held in Nashville. Last

year she was on the demonstration team for the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports, Coaches Conference held at Martin. The summer of 1976, she was also on the demonstration team for the Tennessee

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### Big Break

"The Stick," an unusual musical instrument, was presented in concert last Monday night by its inventor Emmett Chapman from Los Angeles. Selections ranging from Beatles to Bac were played on what he referred to as a percussion instrument, explaining that the strings are tapped, not plucked or picked.

## Madrigal Dinner planned; Treble Choir to perform

By Lynda Bartels  
Special Assignments Editor

The sixth annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner will be held November 29-December 1, in the University Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m., according to Russell Duncan, director of the University Center.

The Madrigal Dinners are a re-creation of a 16th century Old English Christmas feast. Members of the Madrigal chorus will dress in traditional Elizabethan costumes and will perform 16th century yuletide songs.

"The actual concert is after the meal," he commented. The UTM Treble Choir will perform also.

Trumpeters will herald each course of the meal with a fanfare, and litter bearers will bring in the traditional wassail, glazed boar's head, and flaming plum pudding, part of the Old English menu, he explained.

Over 20 UTM students, selected from the music department for the program, make up the Madrigal singer who will perform before and during the meal. Minstrels will also sing during the meal.

"At the beginning, the singers will line up outside (the Ballroom), a spotlight will focus on the door and they will come in singing," he elaborated.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center information desk, for \$6 each. A total of 264 seats are available each evening, Tuesday thru Thursday.

### Moog class offered

Winter Quarter, the music department will offer a course on the moog synthesizer called "Technique of Analog Sound Synthesis."

The one hour course, which will be offered on Monday nights at 7 p.m. is listed in the catalog as Music 1610. Anyone interested in the course who has already registered may add it through regular drop add procedure.

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## Friday tribute to Elvis set; SGA to continue functions

By Fred Maxwell  
Features Editor

The UTM Student Government Association is down, having lost ten thousand in the short space of three weeks, but it is not out, according to executive assistant Gary Welch, who explained that there will indeed be future concerts here at UTM.

"This Friday, we're sponsoring Bill Haney in 'A Tribute to Elvis' in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are already on sale at the Info desk for four dollars. They will be five dollars the night of the show," Welch said.

SGA is working with a promoter Marshall Carter of Huntingdon to bring the act to UTM. Welch did not speculate as to the success or failure of the show.

"But I can't see another Homecoming concert," Welch emphasized, in total agreement with another statement made by Dale Allen in last week's issue of The Pacer.

Homecoming concerts all over the area have been bombing. Tennessee Tech lost some \$6200, on their concert. Morehead lost \$10,000, the area's biggest loss, and Murray lost \$5000. Allen cited the time factor, the welter of Homecoming activities, student apathy as causes for

the new trend of Homecoming failures. Welch adds another factor.

"Many area high schools had their homecomings about the same time as we did," Welch said. Many concert goers were high schoolers. However, when the prep held their homecoming affairs, students who would probably be at a UTM concert stayed away.

In the future, Welch sees SGA as trying for more student input, and cited The Pacer as one of the chief means of the SGA knowing what the student population is thinking.

He thought of taking issues directly to the student body by capitalizing on the cafeteria's jampacked lunch hour to give the students some type of questionnaire.

Secretary of Communications Tommy Hunt conceded however, that the concert might not be a moneymaker despite the capitalization on the name of the late Elvis Presley.

"We're providing the safety and security," Hunt said, but neglected to mention that the Fieldhouse and the people in attendance would also be from the UTM area.

Hunt indicated that the SGA wasn't feeling too sure concert wise at this point, and that nothing more than the Haney

concert would be decided till after exams if not earlier.

However Hunt said that the SGA was definitely not out of the movie business. A list of movies slated to be shown next quarter has been released by Hunt. Included in the line up are such hits as "A Star is Born" and "Rocky."

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